

## Science Club Members Go To Meeting

Virginia Academy of Science Draws Faculty and Students From Outstanding Schools

Louise Ellet, president of Curie Science Club accompanied by seventeen members of the club, left this morning to attend the fifteenth annual meeting of the Virginia Academy of Science at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Amos M. Showalter, who is chairman of the Biology department for this year, left yesterday and will attend the entire meeting. Dr. George A. Williams, Dr. H. G. Pickett, Dr. Ruth L. Phillips and Professor George W. Chappellear are also attending parts of the convention.

Savants from outstanding universities in the United States and scientists from eighteen colleges and universities in Virginia are attending the meetings and contributing to the programs, which will cover astronomy, mathematics, physics, biology, chemistry, geology, medicine, psychology, and science in education.

Papers and lectures from more than a dozen research workers in Federal, State and industrial research agencies will be given also.

## Cox Is Princess At Festival

Will Return to Harrisonburg Tomorrow to Serve as Queen of May

Mary B. Cox, elected by popular vote as representative to the fourteenth Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival, left for Winchester yesterday to serve as a princess in the court of Queen Gretchen Thompson, New Orleans. Cox will return tomorrow in time for the local May Day celebration.

The coronation of Apple Blossom Queen took place this afternoon, at three o'clock. Her gown was of velvet and satin moire with a train of velvet lined with ermine. The princesses wore Elizabethan style costumes of satin moire and velvet in rich colors. The reception of the princesses will be held at the George Washington Hotel at 9:30 tonight.

The queen was officially welcomed to the Shenandoah Valley last Sunday afternoon in a ceremony at Endless Caverns.

## Kilgore Gives Piano Recital Tonight

Presenting the first full pianoforte recital of the year Julia Kilgore, senior, will give a concert tonight at 8 o'clock on the Steinway concert grand in Wilson auditorium.

She will be assisted in her program by Miss Frances Houck, soprano, who will sing a group of three numbers.

Kilgore has held many offices and played often in public during her four years at the college. In the field of music she has been Aeolian Club President of 1936-37, member of the Glee Club, member of the dinner music trio which played for several years at many banquets and public dinners on campus and in Harrisonburg, and was chosen the most musical in the Senior Mirror. She is also a member of the Cotillion Club and Lee Literary Society.

## WILL REIGN OVER MAY DAY



Mary B. Cox, Independence, and Martha Way, Kenova, W. Va., who will preside at the annual May Festival tomorrow as queen and maid of honor. Cox is also representing the college as princess in the fifteenth Apple Blossom festival at Winchester.

## Trumpets Blare; Drums Roll; Tomorrow May Day Dawns

Dancers From Various Ages Pay Tribute To Queen, Court, And Colorful Spring

To the blare of trumpets and the roll of drums, Hillcrest meadows will be transformed into a colorful setting for the performance of the annual May Day festival tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Down over the grassy slope to the strains of Schubert's waltz come the harbingers of dawn, their delicate-colored scarfs fluttering in the breeze. No sooner have they vanished from the scene, than the dashing trumpeters, Elise Turner, Helen Weil, Frances Umberger, and Marguerite Holder, appear to announce her majesty, Queen Cox, ruler of the May.

Preceded by her court, the crown bearer, and her maid of honor, the queen, dressed in a gown of white lace, enters to the accompaniment of "The Grand March" from Aida. Walking majestically to the gold covered platform, she takes her place on the canopied throne erected there. Marie Craft, crown bearer, walking forward with a tiara of apple blossoms, presents it to Martha Way, maid of honor, who places it on the queen's head.

Dressed in gowns of mousseline de soie in pastel shades and wearing picture hats, Helen Shutters, Virginia Blain, Bertha Jenkins, Marjorie Fulton, Helen Willis, Anne Wood, Alice West, Virginia Turnes, Katherine Beale, Adelaide Howser, Betty Martin, and Annie Glenn Darden, the twelve members of the court, arrange themselves on either side of the throne. The maid of honor, who remains beside her majesty, is wearing aqua.

Then the dancers from the various ages appear to pay their tribute to spring as personified by the queen. First the Greek worshippers, dressed in flowing costumes, perform the floral dance to the strains of Chopin's Nocturne in E Flat Major.

After bowing low before her majesty's throne they retire into the background as the Druids, wearing robes of brown satin, enter and go into their dance accompanied by La Falla's "Ritual Fire Dance." Following them come the medieval knights, grey-tuniced and gaily dressed ladies who perform to "The War March of the Priests" and "The Gavotte." Then the troubadours enter dressed in tight fitting, flared jackets singing "Under the Greenwood Tree," followed by Robin Hood's green clad archers, dancing to "La Anquetain."

Appropriately dressed, the shepherds, milkmaids and ragged chimney sweeps are introduced to the strains of "Country Gardens." The May Pole dancers conclude the tributes with the may pole dance.

Followed by all the performers, the queen and her court lead a grand recessional around the base of the hill and disappear from the scene.

## Rats!

Feed 'em Phosphorus and Calcium, Even Candy; They Will Then Grow Strong

Oh, for the Life of a Rat!

Lots of people have walked into their pantries and found rats there, but theirs weren't in cages. It just goes to show that these are very special rats. You see they're being used for experiment in the foods class. If you want to do a little experimenting on the side for yourself, this is how its done. You take two medium-sized rats, (if you can't get white ones, use the dormitory kind). To one of these little creatures you must feed a meal consisting of large amounts of calcium, phosphorus and vitamins, while you can feed the other on ice-cream, candy and other tearoom produce.

At the end of a week you may call a house-meeting to inform your classmates that in order to have a healthy breed of mice, and to prevent rickets among the youngsters, they should request bigger and better boxes from home.

## Annual Student Art Exhibit To Open

Work Includes Painting, Drawing, Modeling and Designing.

The annual exhibition of student art work will open Monday, to continue for five or six days, Miss Alimae Aiken, head of the art department announced last night. The exhibit will be held in the two art rooms, the art locker room, and the third floor of Wilson Hall.

The majority of the material on exhibition is from the first and second quarter classes. The Art education class will exhibit practical problems for the teacher including: simple painting and drawing, construction work, modeling, clay modeling of pottery, paper cutting, and simple woodwork.

### Basketry and Leather Work

The crafts class will exhibit work from the second quarter and a few pieces which have been completed this quarter. The crafts on exhibit will consist of basketry and tray making, bookends as examples of wood work, leather work, and some metal work in copper and brass.

The Home Economics class in general designs will have on display border patterns, study of rhythms and spacing, surface textile pattern, fine color, and study of the color theory.

Original designs for dresses for all occasions and all types of people will be exhibited by the girls of the costume designing class. Afternoon, evening, street, pageantry, and costume are a few of the designs to be on display.

### Still Life Paintings To Be Shown

The third quarter painting and drawing class will have a small exhibit of still life in chalk, paint, and charcoal. The still life paintings will include interesting groupings of flowers, and vases, tree study, and landscape perspective. Several pictures of the human figure will be on exhibit by this class, also.

A few friezes and blackboard sketches will be placed on display by the third quarter blackboard drawing class.

## Local Schools Give Musical Program

Harrisonburg city schools and the boys' band combined for one of the largest musical programs ever presented in this city last night in Wilson Hall auditorium when over 300 children sang an interesting and varied program of musical selections.

The boys' band made their first appearance in their new uniforms. Choruses from Waterman, Main Street and Junior High School sang.

A free will offering was taken at the door. The money is to be used for the purchase of supplies needed by the school music department and for band uniforms.

## Life's Beginning Is Shown In Chapel

Dealing with the complete process of creation, *Life's Beginning*, a thirty minute movie was shown in assembly Wednesday under the auspices of the Curie Science Club.

The movie was just released by the United States Department of Agriculture's motion picture division.

The film is accredited to Dr. E. I. Evans, dairy scientist, who made it possible for photographer Carl Turvey to include the early acts in the life process.

Raymond Evans, Agriculture's motion picture chief, explained that it took two years to make the scientific drama.

## College Issues 164 Teaching Certificates

Harrisonburg Ranks First in Virginia in Awarding Collegiate Professional Certificates

With the awarding of 164 collegiate professional certificates, which include the bachelor's degree, the highest teaching certificate, Harrisonburg issued more teacher certificates than any other college in Virginia for the year of July 1, 1935 to June 30, 1936, according to statistics compiled by Dr. Thomas J. Eason, director of higher education for the State Board of Education.

Farmville ranks second with 124, William and Mary third, with 118, Fredericksburg, fourth with 103, and Radford fifth with 84 graduates receiving collegiate professional certificates.

Radford issued 262 normal professional certificates; the local college presented 118 which was the second highest number to be awarded. The normal professional is a teaching certificate, and it does not include a bachelor's degree.

## Alumna Found Dead On Seashore

Coroner Gives Verdict of Accidental Drowning of Dixie Hospital Dietitian

The body of an alumna of the Harrisonburg State Teachers College, identified as Miss Rose F. Hogge, 28, dietitian of Dixie Hospital, was found on Monday in the surf about half way between Grand View and Buckroe Beach by C. A. Chazeaud, of Hampton Institute, and was pronounced to have come to death by drowning rather than by any foul play, according to an Associated Press report last night.

For four days the Elizabeth City county officers investigated what they termed a mystery concerning her death. Her body was fully clothed except for her top coat. Her nose and knees were scratched, believed to have resulted from the body being washed on the sand by the waves.

Chazeaud notified officers upon finding the body, partly buried in the sand. Her automobile was found parked and locked at the end of the highway at Grand View. Hospital authorities said that Miss Hogge left the hospital about 6 p.m. Saturday.

Coroner Paul J. Parker stated after an autopsy that the body had been in the water about nine hours when it was found by Chazeaud.

Miss Hogge was graduated from this College in 1930. She was dietitian for five years at Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, N. C. She accepted the position at Dixie Hospital in Hampton last September.

She is survived by three brothers, John and Cowles Hogge, of Indian River Park, and Wallace Hogge, of Newport News. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hogge, of Yorktown.

## 139 Freshmen Now Enrolled At HTC

An increase of about 25% over the enrollment at this date last year, 139 Freshmen have enrolled for the 1937-38 session.

This increase in enrollment indicates that in 1937-38 the college will have the largest student body in its history. The prediction is based on the fact that there was a very large Freshman class in 1936.



## Annual Dance Saturday Night To Close May Day Program

Closing the May Day festivities, the annual dance will be held in Reed Gym tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Ray Frye and his Virginians will furnish music for the 500 and some dancers who are expected to attend.

Decorations will follow the grape arbor plan. Blue, green, and white streamers will serve as the drop ceiling decoration with blue balloons forming a cluster in the center. Windows and doors will also carry out the arbor scheme with three clusters of grapes on each side combined with leaves and streamers.

Opening the dance, members of the May Court, lead by Queen Mary B. Cox, will promenade around the gym.

The receiving line will be composed of Mary B. Cox, Martha Way, Retha Cooper, Virginia Blain and Helen Willis.

Elizabeth Strange and Dot Lee Winstead, with assistance of other members of the Social Committee, will decorate the gym for the dance tomorrow night.

## Chappelear Notified Of Appointment

### Virginia Academy of Science Makes Biology Professor Member of Committee

Professor George W. Chappelear of the Biology department has just been notified of his appointment to a general arrangements committee of the Virginia Academy of Science by President Jordan.

The committee will cooperate with the general committee of the state in preparation for the 1938 meeting of the American Association for Advancement of Science to be held in Richmond in December.

## More Inside Dope On How, What, and When The Breeze First Blew

By a Staff Reporter

"H. N. S. GETS SCHOOL PAPER THE BREEZE; Final Plans Submitted at Student Body Meeting. Editor and Staff Elected."

With those 17 words and an inch and a half of headline space, *The Breeze* announced its birth on December 2, 1922.

The story under the headline is this: "H. N. S. has at last succeeded in getting a school newspaper. The plan presented to the student body by the committee appointed last spring to work out some way by which we could start a school newspaper was unanimously adopted last week . . .

"Through the untiring efforts of Roselyn Brownley, chairman of the committee, the plan was finally worked out. This plan was presented to the faculty, which gave the students permission to start a school newspaper.

### Combined With Virginia Teacher

"Pep meetings were held in chapel to get subscriptions. A combination rate of \$2.00 for the *Virginia Teacher* and the school newspaper was too good a bargain to miss. Before the campaign was over, the necessary 300, plus a good many more, were secured. Monday night, November 20, the student body elected Roselyn Brownley editor-in-chief and Florence Shelton, business manager. They appointed the rest of the staff. So H. N. S. now has a school newspaper."

The story behind the headlines, according to Miss Brownley, who was a student here last summer, includes a little more. Being chairman of the committee she carried out a big plan of investigation with other schools. Then the next step was to take her findings to Dr. Duke. She waited in his office, at that time located in Harrison.

### Girl Before Her Cried

"Imagine the disheartening blow I got

## Third Grade Pupils Turn To Drama

### Cecropia Moths Cause Excitement and Stimulate Drawing in Fourth Grade

Marionettes and a miniature wooden theatre are the latest activities of the pupils in Miss Ruth Thompson's 3A and 3B classes at the Main Street School.

"What are we going to do with these cardboard boxes that have been brought in?" was the question that started the activity. At first many cardboard figures were shaped and soon made into marionettes.

When one child began to write an original play, it called for a theatre. Several were started, one with an orange crate for material. The group decided that concentrating on one theatre of wood would enable them to make a better and more permanent stage for the marionettes. However, a small theatre was made for the marionettes and a play dramatized from "Shining Star."

While part of the group is completing the large wooden theatre others are working on two original plays. They are constructing a movie and are making a play from their reading also. Each piece of work will be given when the theatre and marionettes are completed.

### Fourth Grade Studies Moths

Two cecropia moths caused considerable excitement in Miss Jane Eliason's fourth grade room at the Main Street School, when they broke through the cocoons last week.

For several weeks the cocoons had been hanging on the bulletin board where they had been placed by two children.

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## MAY QUEENS OF '34 AND '35



Lois Bishop, Norfolk, '34 and Kay Carpenter, Norfolk, '35. Bishop was active in the Aeolian Club, Lee Literary Society, Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, Riding Club, Glee Club, Art Club, Social Committee, *The Schoolma'am* art staff and *The Breeze* staff.

Carpenter was editor of Handbook, '34, vice president Junior class, Secretary Freshman class, Chief Scribe Scribblers, vice-president Glee Club and a member of *The Schoolma'am* staff, *The Breeze* staff, Debating Club, *Le Cercle Francais*, Kappa Delta Pi, Blue-Stone Cotillion Club, and the Lanier Literary Society.



## Pleasant Hill Students Raise Money Thru Old-Fashioned Cake Walk and Plays

By SUE BELLE SALE

Believing that children appreciate and take care of things they have helped to make or buy, the Pleasant Hill school has developed a keen interest in equipment by having the children help raise the money for the things needed.

They have also been given the chance to help lay out the playground for field events. All of their activities found expression in composition, and other forms of writing.

### Plan To Buy Shrubbery

Their recent undertaking was a cake walk held Friday, April 30, to raise money to buy shrubbery needed for the school grounds.

New stage curtains for which they paid helped give the plays presented by each grade an air of professional performance. In the words of some of the students: "The new stage curtains helped to make the plays better. The pupils were very well pleased with their new curtains as this was the first time they were used."

The first and second grade sang songs about vacation. The girls wore sunbonnets and the boys wore straw hats and carried fishing poles. The third and fourth grades read a story and from it, wrote a short play, "The Hill Mother."

tracted for which amount to at least \$150 for this year;

"Fourth, that there be some proper guidance by the English department;

"And fifth, that the various organizations concerned agree on the "Cover-all Club plan, and the student body assume responsibility to push this with vigor for the ensuing years."

### Went To Printer To Read Proof

Miss Brownley's first issue, and it seems to be a general thing with first issues and first editors, caused her a little anxiety. She was so worried she engaged Dr. Wayland, then professor of history, to take her to Strasburg to read the proof. To repay him for his troublesome trip the generous editor gave him the first copy to come off the press. But, imagine her embarrassment when, on the way back, he had a blowout and she had nothing left to extend as a peace offering.

### Chappelears Have Installment Entertainment

Speaking for itself, that first issue has what judges would call good coverage. For example, in the left column the Seniors beat the Juniors 7 to 2 in a hockey game, November 24. In the next column a new auditorium, opposite Harrison Hall, is formally opened and a variety programme for the benefit of *The Virginia Teacher* is presented.

A little submerged in the next column, the annual plans to give a bazaar, December 9. Still lower on the page, Pro-

The fifth and sixth grades gave a play called "Sparky." The seventh grade play was an original piece of work entitled "Adventures In Bookland" in which they took the part of characters from books. The eighth and ninth grades classes wrote a mountain play called "Infare Wedding" which was an outgrowth of their ballad study.

### Make Horseshoe and Jumping Pits

Digging jumping pits and making a horseshoe pit gave the boys ample opportunity to contribute to their playground success. In making the horseshoe pit the ground was first cleaned off, then marked with pegs. The jumping pits required much work as they had to be dug a foot deep, 4 feet wide, and twelve feet long and then filled with sawdust.

Besides experience in working, the children of the Seventh grade History class took an interesting train trip on the Chesapeake and Western Railway from Harrisonburg to Pleasant Hill. It was a part of their train study unit.

The latest center of interest of the group is a school paper by the seventh grade pupils.

Included in the paper will be a cartoon representing Pleasant Hill as a home on top of a happy hill.

## Organ Pupils Play At Church

Advanced organ students for the past two months have been using their talents in playing the Preludes, Offertories, and Postludes at the eleven o'clock service each Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren.

The new two manual organ with ten speaking stops, chimes, and a modern electric console has been of great interest to the students.

Those who played before Easter were Elsie Jarvis, Vergilia Pollard, Emma Dunbar and Ruth Spitzer. After spring vacation Corrine Shipp, Dolly Armentrout, and Lena Mundy performed. Those who will play the next three Sundays are Margaret Young, Daisy May Gifford and Jean Wine.

Professor Chappelear entertains the P. G.'s (?) on the installment plan. And then at the very bottom, two jokes appear. Turning over to the back page, at the very top, Dr. Duke's pet building shakes. On to the inside Joseph Ney's, with the biggest ad in the paper, congratulates students and faculty upon the first publication and wishes it much success.

### "A. A. Out of Debt"

Under the head of chapel exercises, Daisy May Gifford, then around the small age of 6, plays Tarantella in an

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## High School Cast To Present Its Annual Play

### "Chain Lightning," Musical Comedy, to be Given May 13 in Wilson Auditorium

Harrisonburg High School will present "Chain Lightning" as the annual musical comedy in Wilson Auditorium, Thursday, May 13.

H. C. Lukens is now directing a cast of 132 pupils in the play which is predicted to be one of the biggest, best, and most hilarious performances ever given by the local school. It concerns the adventures of four modern Americans who have been struck by chain lightning and transplanted to the days of Nero, 64 A. D. Not believing in the old adage "When in Rome do as Romans do," they modernize everything in sight. Many ridiculous situations make the play an entertaining number.

Bob Gifford, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Gifford, and Jane Dingledine, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Dingledine, have leading parts in the production.

## Former Students Await Wedlock

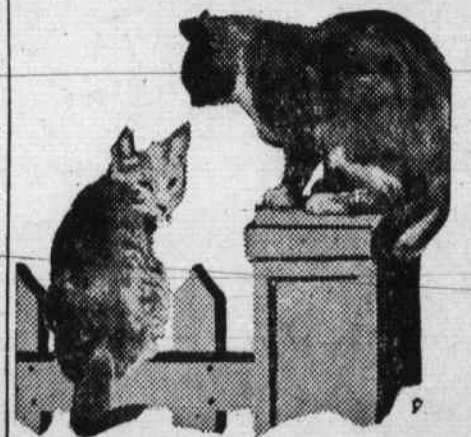
### Two Local Girls are Among Betrothed; Three Have Been Recently Married

Eight former students are engaged to be married soon and three have recently been married, according to announcements received this week by Dr. Rachel Weems, Alumnae Secretary.

The engaged are: Senora Ann Francis '34, Branchville, to William Douglas Williams; Dorothy Rodes '31, Greenwood, to Howard Thompson Holden of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dorothy Lee Parker, '34, Staunton, to Ronald Woodrum also of Staunton; Gladys Virginia Farrar, '34, of Lynchburg, to John R. Glaize, of Winchester; Katheryn Harlin, '34, of Harrisonburg, to Caleb Rosser Massey, of Fredericksburg; Eliza Bland Murphy, Hague, and James Hollister Thompson of Columbus, Ohio; Ruth Hoover Beery, Harrisonburg, to Hugh Edgar Powell, of Atlanta, Ga.; Elsie Beatrice Haga, Danville, to William Gary Hundley of Baltimore.

Those who have recently married are Betty Marie Coffee, '33, of Willow Brook, to Harvey Sanford Strawn, of South Bend, Ind.; Catherine Burne, Lebanon, to Dr. Curtis Horton Baylor, of Rochester, N. Y.; and Virginia Elizabeth Tisdale, Chase City, to John Dewellyn Fenton, of Fredericksburg.

## Talk Of The Campus



May 8—May Day.  
Picture show, "Last Of The Mohicans"—8:30 p.m.  
Dance big gym—8:30 p.m.  
May 9—Y. W. C. A.—1:30 p.m.  
Piano Radio Broadcast over WSVB by Julia Kilgore—6:15-6:45.  
May 12—Birthday Dinner both dining halls—6:00 p.m.  
May 13—High School play—8:00 p.m.  
Y. W. C. A. Vespers 6:30 p.m.  
Aeolian Club dinner, Stage Coach—6:00 p.m.  
May 14—Caroline Schaller—Voice Recital—8:00 p.m.



## "Bringing Home The May" is Old Fete

### Celebration Represents the Outbreak of Nature Into Full Beauty

By SARA THOMASON

May Day is an old festival which dates back to antiquity; it has been observed down through the ages, in many lands under various names.

May Day represents a new phase of life. After winter's long bondage the outbreak of nature into full beauty aroused joy and happiness in the hearts of all. In the contest between Winter and Spring the latter conquers and Spring emerges in all her rich beauty and fragrance. This elation and joy so universal among all peoples, has been celebrated in all ages and in all lands.

The antiquity of May Day goes back to the Roman festivals—Floralia, meaning floral game; and to the old Druidic customs observed by some of the Celtic people; while a similar custom, the worship of Molock, was introduced into Scotland by the ancient Phoenicians.

#### All English Observed May Festival

In England the custom originated in the English church, being observed in honor of St. Philip and St. James, the Less Apostles.

In its early history it was celebrated by all the people, the royalty as well as the common people. Later, only the middle classes and those in the humbler stations of life took part and as time went on it finally degenerated into a farcical affair indulged in by the chimney sweeps and the milk maids.

It was the custom of the people the night before the festival or very early on that morning to go "a maying." All would go out into the woods and gather great armloads of boughs and flowers for garlands and bring them home while still wet with dew; they called this "bringing home the May."

#### Washed Faces in Dew

To carry out the idea of purification it was the custom while they were in the woods to wash their faces in the fresh morning dew. This was supposed to give them a beautiful complexion till next May Day.

Next the pageant was formed, composed of the children and the grownups, garlanded with flowers. Singing their old ballads typical of the day, they marched to the village green. Here they danced around the May poles, often continuing their merry making throughout the day.

#### Poles Trimmed With Flowers

The Maypole was the most significant emblem of the festival. Often it was as tall as the mast of a ship. It was usually birch painted yellow and striped diagonally with black or it might be painted red, white and blue. All were trimmed with bright garlands and from the tops bright colored banners waved. Some of the poles were permanent. Others were set up each year. Often an evergreen tree was used because it was symbolical of immortality.

#### Fetes Abolished by Puritans

Arriving at the village square the boys and girls sang their ballads, danced around the pole and crowned their "Queen-o' the May." She sat on a flower banked throne partly concealed by flowers and received the homage of her subjects, but she took no part in the revelries.

May Day festivals were abolished when the Puritans came into power in England and the poles were taken down. With the restoration of the Monarchy under Charles II in 1660, the custom was revived and it prevailed in some of the remote districts as late as 1852.

# May Court's Downtown Favorites

"The Theatre of Real Southern Hospitality"—Air-Conditioned!

## STATE

Announcing Graduation Theatre Party Hits!

### "WAKE UP AND LIVE"

Walter Winchell—Alice Faye—Ben Bernie—Ned Sparks  
Jack Haley—Patsy Kelly

### "CAFE METROPOLE"

Tyrone Power—Loretta Young—Adolphe Menjou

### "THIS IS MY AFFAIR"

Robert Taylor—Barbara Stanwyck

Make Arrangements For Your Theatre Parties Now!



BETTY MARTIN SAYS:

"I just love the cute apparatus they have in the GAY-LYN BEAUTY SHOP. It does grand work, too."

"The PARISIAN'S new summer pastel prints and solid color washable dresses are priced attractively low."

"CANDYLAND is the place to go for that 'after-the-show' snack you always want."

## KAVANAUGH HOTEL

WELCOMES

### HTC MAY DAY VISITORS

SHENANDOAH VALLEY'S BEST HOTEL

ADJOINING IS

MODERN COFFEE SHOPPE



KAT BEALE SAYS:

"PAULINE'S gives consideration not only to hair but to facial features and personality when you visit her salon."

"For tops in sweets and goodies I count on FRIDDLE'S."

"HEFNER'S array of new jewelry is simply dazzling, especially around May Day when a college girl's thoughts are that way inclined."

## HELP YOUR GUESTS ENJOY HARRISONBURG

BY

RECOMMENDING

THE BEST PLACE TO STOP

## WARREN HOTEL

Rates \$1.00 and Up

LOCATED NORTH COURT SQUARE

VIRGINIA BLAIN SAYS:

"That Community Sing idea of JACK FRETWELL'S at the STATE is more fun than the show itself."

"I always have my shoes fixed at LOKERS. Their delivery service is so prompt."

"The new arrangement at the J. C. DEANE STUDIO is really doing some nice work. Their pictures have so much individuality about them."



VIRGINIA BLAIN

We Welcome You To

## HARRISONBURG

"The Friendly City"

OUR OFFICE IS AT YOUR COMMAND AND SERVICE

## Harrisonburg-Rockingham Chamber of Commerce

ADELAIDE HOWSER SAYS:

"RALPH'S New Cotton Shop is a dress to please you that's a Dress to please you that's priced so reasonable."

"MABLE'S BEAUTY SHOP, on West Gay Street, gives me the most satisfactory permanents and waves of any place in town."

"JARMAN'S scotties and pennants decorate my bed and room. Their selection of cards is good too."



ADELAIDE HOWSER

## SANITARY GROCERY COMPANY

STOCKLEY AND HUNTS QUALITY CANDIES

FRESH SPRING VEGETABLES

Radishes . . . . . Carrots . . . . . Strawberries

JUST RIGHT FOR "IN-BETWEEN-MEALS" SNACK

HELEN SHUTTERS SAYS:

"I buy all my clothes at JOE NEY'S and they tell me the material for the May Day costumes came from there, too."

"'Personal Property,' with Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow, coming Monday, is only a sample of the grand shows the VIRGINIA has."

"For the best bargains in the newest style Shoes, I go to MERITS."





## DOES TEACHING PAY?

After one is fairly sure of offering himself to a profession, the next consideration is what has that profession to give in return. Unconsciously one asks, "Is it financially worth my trouble?" What a shame it is that many seniors and sophomores already placed for jobs next fall have to answer the question in the negative.

A teacher in a Virginia elementary or high school receives an average annual salary of \$790, an amount far below that of a salary paid in any other specialized field. Seven hundred and ninety dollars may not look so bad, but remember it is an average and some county elementary schools pay as low as \$535 a school term.

**ENOUGH TO STAY ON THE JOB** How can the state expect to hire teachers of the best intelligence and ability to a job so financially unattractive? How can it ask one to spend time and money preparing for a job that offers such low compensation? How can it hold those already teaching unless it offers them adequate salaries to correspond with their duties and responsibilities?

Virginia is by no means a poor state. She has more wealth per school child than any of the twelve southern states. Her income is larger per school child than any other state except Texas. And her public debt is less than any other southern state with two exceptions. These facts were stated by Lieutenant-Governor Price, in a recent address before the Hope-Well Educational Association.

**PRICE SAYS IT WILL** Price, who is a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial primary, declared in the same speech that the state must "increase the salaries of our teachers for it isn't fair that the people training the youth of the state are not paid commensurate with their duties and responsibilities." He also stated that "an unskilled laborer makes more than the average teacher on the basis of 50 weeks to the year."

The Lieutenant-Governor, like many other candidates, may have been making these remarks for applause and votes. It's hard to say, considering that so many men as candidates have talked about the teacher problem and have forgotten it when they win their offices.

**BUT WHEN?** These facts are quoted, not to discourage the several hundred Seniors and Sophomores who are looking for teaching jobs, but rather to point out to them an issue worth fighting for. With 17,000 or more teachers, principals, and division superintendents, and an organization as strong as the Virginia Educational Association, it surely seems that something definite should soon be accomplished toward getting teachers a minimum salary commensurate with their training, experience, and responsibility.

## A GOOD READING COURSE

The State Board of Education recently adopted a teachers' reading course of six volumes. The following books were included: *Inside Europe*, by John Gunther; *A New American History*, by W. E. Woodward; *An Introduction to Economic Problems*, by Harold F. Clark; *Paul Lawrence Dunbar—Poet of his People* by Benjamin Brawley; *American Life and the School Curriculum* by Harold Ruggs; and *The Prevention and Correction of Reading Difficulties*, by Emmett Albert Betts.

If you haven't started reading them, now's the time to do so.

## THE BREEZE

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## London Prepares For Coronation

Ceremony to Take Place at Westminster Abbey; Movies to be Taken

By AGNES BARGH

During this week-end London will be finishing the last feverish preparations for the biggest show of the decade. The coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will put all London on show.

The streets through which the procession will pass on its way to the Abbey where the ceremony takes place are being lined with grandstands to seat the crowd. Prices for seats range from \$25 to \$250—some of the seats will give at most a view of the broad back of a "bobby" London policeman. Apartments along the streets are doubling and trebling their rents according to the number of people that can hang out of the windows without falling out. This show will play to a \$7,500,000 gate! A record to make prize-fights seem paltry.

## Ceremony in Westminster Abbey

The ceremony, which is religious, will take place at Westminster Abbey, now closed to prepare for the ceremony. Monuments are being taken down to make place for the seats that will hold 1,000. Eight thousand have applied!

The peers will have to be in their seats in full evening dress by 7 o'clock. Around the Abbey all seatholders will have to be in place by 6 o'clock—no one can leave or enter the seats after that. Other streets through which the procession will pass will be closed to comers before 9 o'clock.

Preparations for the coronation are the most elaborate hitherto seen. It is expected to be either the biggest smash ever or a complete fiasco.

## First To Be Broadcast or Filmed

Several new developments since the coronation of King George and Queen Mary in 1911 are the movie and radio. For the first time a coronation will be broadcast and for the first time movies will be made. These movies will be all over the Kingdom before the day is over.

Businessmen are having a rush—especially dealers in novelties and souvenirs of the coronation. Coronation mice—one white, one red, and one blue—are being sold. A goldfish fancier has promised a red, white and blue striped goldfish before the coronation day. Of course the people who make the coronation dishes and flags to decorate with are doing rush business. Incidentally the Birmingham pottery people lost heavily when Edward abdicated as they had already made up sets of dishes commem-

## CAMPUS



Our own dance is to be held in the near future, so we thought this might be appropriate at this point:

Half an inch, half an inch, half an inch onward,  
Into the seething mass danced the six hundred  
Couples to the right of them, couples to the left of them  
All over their insteps stumbled and blundered,  
Theirs not to halt or fly, theirs but to dance or die,  
Theirs not to reason why, but gosh!  
How we've wondered.

This is the time of the year when room mates try to break the news to each other that they are thinking of living elsewhere next year. They become so kind in the process that neither one can make the first move and they are likely to go on rooming together for the rest of their college careers.

Mrs. Ruebush: Eleanor, compose a poem.

Eleanor: Thirty days hath September, April, June and my brother for speeding.

Doctors recommend eight hours sleep out of every twenty-four. The girls across the hall have a radio, their neighbor is an aspirant Eleanor Powell, and eight-hour shifts. Never a dull moment.

orating his coronation. Strangely enough many of these sets were afterwards sold as a souvenir of a coronation that didn't come off.

## Queen's Crown of Platinum

It would be impossible to describe the costumes that are being made for this occasion. Those of the King and Queen will, of course, go down to posterity in the state museum. Others will probably be of no use to the owners except to set them back a pretty penny.

The Queen's crown his year, for the first time, is being made of platinum. The Queen always has a new crown, but the King wears the same one—a descendant of one with which Edward was crowned. There are two crowns for the King. The other one is changed by taking up the lining to fit each King. "Edward's crown," as it is called, is never changed.

By the way, Americans are being strictly discouraged from coming over to visit England during the coronation. It's strictly a family affair.

## Penny Script

By JANE THATCHER

Note: Foolscap paper costs a penny a sheet, and ink can always be borrowed. Every so often this columnist uses these means to write a browsy kind of literary column for this space. Under the influence of the foolscap ye columnist has been instilled with the idea of having a right to name her own column, therefore SHARDS has carefully been laid away, and the name PENNY SCRIPT replaces it.

Speaking of women's rights, which is quite a dinner table topic these days, we notice that George Bernard Shaw, ("cabbage head" to us Americans) is a flowering knight to the cause of Women's rights in Ireland. Do not get jealous, however, if you are not an Irish woman. Mr. Shaw also seems to be championing the cause of all other women too, by stealing Robert Taylor's thunder—in short, by starring in a movie. The late John Drinkwater wrote the coronation film "The King's People," and therein he made a role for Mr. Shaw. Wonder if Mr. Shaw would consider playing in *Gone With the Wind*?

Cary Ford might make a good aviator. In Scribner's for May he shows excellent possibilities. Here he does a bit of "taking off" on David Windsor's "happy landing." He gets a little high minded, too, for he does it not in his own style but in that of Kathleen Norris; of James Hilton, with introduction by A. Woolcott, of Nowel Coward; and in the style of Ernest Hemingway. The article is a good laugh well written, and it is as satisfying as a gossip column.

William Gillet, famous actor, has died. The ghosts of the characters he created will remain.

## Only Yesterday

According to *The Breeze* Files

1925—Cement walks being laid on campus. Mr. Chappellear in charge of the work.

1926—The first program in connection with National Music Week given in assembly by the Aeolian Music Club.

1929—The junior and senior classes granted the privilege of attending dances with approved chaperons. This privilege given by the administrative council as a reward for particular observance of rules.

A bird bath and many iris plants presented to the college by E. T. Rodes for the beautification of the campus. The bath located on the lawn in front of Jackson Hall.

1933—A new diving board installed in the indoor pool to replace the old one which was broken.

1934—Daisy Mae Gifford wins first place in the organ contest at the state convention of the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Music Teachers Association held in Marion.

1935—A house warming to be held in the new Senior Hall, May 10. All students and members of the faculty invited to attend.

1936—Marguerite Holder, Winston-Salem, N. C., wins the swimming cup for second consecutive time in the interclass meet.

The senior class takes first place in class ranking.

A new honor point system of student organization, drawn up with ten as the maximum and one as the minimum for any office or service membership, adopted by the student body.

## Haberdashery Hints

By BARBARA FORD

I've sought and sought and sought in vain, and it seems like these fashion-eers in Paris must be suffering from an acute attack of spring fever.

Speaking of spring—have you gotten that new sheer that you'll be wanting to parade around the quadrangle in the near future. They look elegant beside uniforms you know.

Suppose it rains for May Day; I'm really not a pessimist, but if it should, the very thing you'll need most is one of these painless (?) permanents from your favorite beauty salon. And, being heatless, they're ideal for this weather.

And now is the time to refurbish your make-up kit with a new tube of your favorite lipetick. Or, if you're an extremely open-minded child, (as all college students should be) maybe you'll try a tube of Charles-of-the-Ritz in a brand new shade especially for spring.

A good place to start your spring cleaning is on your toupee. Trot out your bottle of Drene and rejuvenate your Shirley Temple curls.

And curls remind us that a good item for your shopping list is a halo to perch on yours, (curls, I mean) at the dance.

Oh well, all this is a whole day off, so for the present, slip down, procure yourself a pair of dark glasses, and come out to sun-bathe with me!!



## Juniors Hold Ring Service Wednesday

### Curie Science Club Holds Annual Banquet On Wednesday Night

Juniors were formally presented with their rings by the senior class president, Betty Martin, Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the impressive Junior Ring Ceremony, held at Alumnae Hall.

After singing one verse of the Alma Mater, the Senior class officers gathered on one side of a table on which the rings were all placed. The Junior officers, arranged on the other side of the table received their rings from the corresponding officer of the Senior class. Then, as the Senior class president called the other Juniors by name, they received their rings.

All members of the senior class were invited, all faculty members living on campus, and all class sponsors and mascots.

### Curie Science Banquet

The Curie Science Club held its annual banquet in the Senior Dining Hall Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Green and white carried out the decoration scheme.

Those present besides the members of the club included Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Pickett, Dr. and Mrs. George Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Amos Showalter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chappellear, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Normand, Dr. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. A. B. Cook, Virginia Blain, Margaret Cockrell, and Helen Willis.

The main banquet table was occupied by the new and old officers.

The members of the Cotillion Club entertained Monday night with a dinner at the Kavanaugh Hotel after which they attended a movie, "The King and the Chorus Girl."

### Mrs. West Entertains Glee Club

Mrs. T. F. West, assisted by her daughter, Alice West, was hostess at tea to the Glee Club last Friday at her home, Westfield, near Salem. The club was on a concert tour to Roanoke and Blacksburg.

Miss Alimae Aiken has received an invitation to the Memorial Exhibition of the works of Dugald Stewart Walker. The exhibition is to be held at the Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond tomorrow.

Willard Hetherington of Washington, D. C., was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Williams last week-end.

Mrs. Adele R. Blackwell and Mrs. Pearl P. Moody were the guests of friends in Blacksburg last week-end.

Miss Myrtle Wilson accompanied Miss Mary Brown Allgood, demonstrator from the General Electric Company, to Richmond last Saturday.

Blanche Rudinsky is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Rose Rudinsky, and her twin sister, Stella Rudinsky over the May Day week-end. They are returning to New York on Sunday.

Among those students present at the V. P. I. dances last week were: Charlotte Landon, Vivian Weatherly, Frances Boothe.

Helen Ferguson, Sara Curtis, and Elizabeth Wilkinson spent the week-end with Mary Ann Holt, Washington.

Spending the week-end at the College Camp were: Louise Boisseau, Harriett Crabtree, Agnes Craig, Lorraine Fisher, Fleta Funkhouser, Mildred Goode, Nancy Hall, Eleanor Hill, Maude Jennings, Audrey Kilman, Nell Long, Jane Lynn, Nell Morris, Jane Pridham, Marcella Richardson, Dot Sears, Geraldine Selby, Ruth Stickley, Katherine Stone, and Margaret Tisdale.

Martha Thompson visited Mr. and

## "Yellow Jacket" Is True Picture Of Chinese Life And Is Fine Play, Says Girl From China

By DORIS BUBB

That *The Yellow Jacket* is grand for a Chinese production, Marie Smith replied when asked if the play to be presented at graduation was typical of the country it represents.

Smith, prompter for *The Yellow Jacket*, was born in China of American parents and lived there until two years ago when she "came to the states." "China's my real home," she said, when asked how she felt about America, "and I'm anxious to go back."

In response to the second question she said, "No, the customs haven't changed much. Of course, the political situation has changed, but the theatre in the real Chinese cities is just the same. I'm told, for I've never been to one, that in a theatre of the ordinary class the people talk continually. Often one Chinese will get up in the middle of a performance and ask another to keep quiet. Usually no one listens to the play, and the people come and go when they please."

### Scenery Covered With Dragons

Smith continued: "They use very little scenery and what they do use is covered with dragons." Her mind wandered a little from the theatre, back to the customs. "Ancestors play a large part in the life of the Chinese, for they always pay tribute at their graves and believe that whatever their ancestors did, they must do also.

"They still kneel and bow to their superiors, and they're very polite and dignified about it, too." Her smile broadened over her slim face and a twinkle enhanced her dark eyes as she gazed into space, recalling memories of her vivid experiences.

Mrs. T. C. Hatcher, of New York over the week-end.

Elizabeth Abbott was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Shrader, Amherst.

Gertrude Beale spent the week-end at her home in Toms Brook, having as her guest Louise Cornett.

Betsy Drean was the week-end guest of Mrs. Mary Swadley, Dayton.

Marguerite Bell spent the week-end with Mrs. H. T. Warner, Richmond.

Ruth Hardesty visited Mrs. H. A. Spitzer, Middleburg, over the week-end.

Mary E. Coleman was the guest at the home of Anna Bailey, Luray, for the week-end.

Alpine Beazley visited Mrs. N. N. Fall, Nokesville, over the week-end.

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Displaying a Chinese costume of bright orange and black, which is used in *The Yellow Jacket*, she agreed that it was typical and proceeded to discuss Chinese dress. "The lower class wear blue, because they can buy cheap cotton and dye it. Blue, of course, is the cheapest dye. All the Chinese love bright clothes, but only the upper class can afford them," she said.

When reminded of the role of Wu Sin Yin, in *The Yellow Jacket*, and his two wives, she said that this custom still exists. "The lower class of Chinese have only one wife, but the upper class can have as many as they want because they can afford them."

She turned again to the lower class: "It's not at all unusual to find a Chinese family, with six children, living on a farm of ten acres, which they consider huge, with only thirty dollars a year income. They think the Americans are rolling in wealth, and so they are, compared to the Chinese."

### Chinese Are Peace Lovers

Asked if the audience will like *The Yellow Jacket*, she suggested, "It depends on what they expect. Most people have a prejudice against the Chinese and think they go around all the time with knives up their sleeves. This isn't so. There are few murders, for the Chinese are peace loving, easy going people in a country where murder is difficult. The audience will either like it, or dislike it," she said as she picked up her coat and started toward the door, "There's no middle ground. It's a grand play and the girls are catching the idea," and she closed the door behind her, with, "Good-by, I'll see you at rehearsal."

## Stratford Chooses Clark As Incoming President

Mary Clark, Brooklyn, N. Y., was elected president of the Stratford Dramatic Club for the coming year at a meeting last night.

Other officers elected at the same time were the following: Patricia Minar, Arlington, vice-president; Alice Gilliam, Prince George, secretary; Agnes Thompson, Lexington, treasurer; Frances Winks, Scottsville, business manager; and Louise Ellett, Jennings Ordinary, stage manager.

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## French Circle Keeps Joan D' Arc Day

### Art Club Elects New Officers and Initiates Five New Members

With special decorative ceremonies, Joan of Arc day will be celebrated Sunday by the members of the French Circle.

At 12:00 o'clock the club will meet in Harrison lobby and place a large bouquet of fleur de lis in the arms of the statue of Joan, Helen Hotch, President, officiating.

Later in the day these flowers will be taken by the officers of the club to the grave of Madame Rontopalos, a French woman, and a friend to the French Circle.

### New Art Club Members and Officers

Five Art Club Goats paraded the campus last Monday and Tuesday. They were Ellen Fairlamb, Richmond; Esther Warren, Henderson, Ky; Edith Fry, Harrisonburg; Agnes Banks, Norfolk; and Ellen Cole, Norfolk.

The officers recently elected were installed informally Tuesday night. They are: Eleanor Cole, president; Jewel Schoen, vice president; Wanda Spencer, secretary; Katherine Shull, treasurer; and Charlotte Landon, chairman of program committee.

The club is planning to take charge of the chapel program May 14.

### New Club Room

International Relations Club and Curie Science Club are improving their room in the southeastern corner of the basement of Jackson Hall.

Cretan curtains with green and brown figures have been hung by the six large French windows. Professor G. W. Chappellear lent four reproductions of oil paintings depicting men of science at work.

The members are planning to have

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## Shakespearian Scenes Given Over WSA

### Dr. Tresidder and Patricia Minar Broadcast Parts From Three Plays

Three scenes, taken from Shakespeare's comedies, were broadcast by Dr. Argus Tresidder, professor of speech, and Patricia Minar, Junior, over WSAV Tuesday at 4:45 o'clock.

The first scene, between Miranda and Ferdinand, was taken from *The Tempest*; the second one, from *Midsummer Night's Dream*, was a quarrel between Titania and Oberon; and the third was a scene between Portia and Bassanio, from *Merchant of Venice*.

Other scenes from Shakespeare's plays will be presented next week at the same time.

For the benefit of the students that are typing for the *Breeze* we print the following classification of typewriters, from an exchange. We have all these and a few more in our *Breeze* department.

two long work tables at one end and two book cases on either end of the room, containing books useful to both clubs. In the center there is a table, and chairs in a circle for informal discussions and meetings.

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## AA Seeks New Ways To Elect May Queen

Conflicting Dates of Apple Blossom Festival and Local May Day Cause Change

Prompted by the inconvenience of having one student serve as both Apple Blossom Princess and May Queen, the Athletic Association has begun an investigation to determine a method of choosing different students for these two honors. The immediate incentive for the investigation has been supplied by a conflict in the dates of the two festivals this year.

A committee, working under the leadership of "Pete" Wrutney, is collecting data from various colleges concerning methods of choosing the May queen and court. The aim of this committee is not only to eliminate the double choice of one student for two conflicting offices, but also to formulate some means of restricting the number of nominees for the court.

## Holder Will Receive Award Certificate

The Athletic Council decided Monday night that the swimming cup to be awarded to the third successive first place winner would remain with the school trophies.

It was voted that a certificate of award be given to Marguerite Holder, who won first place in the '35 and '36 meet and tied with Ruth Schafer and Jane Pridham for first place, in the contest held three weeks ago. All three names will be inscribed on the trophy.

## More Inside Dope

(Continued from Page Two)

assembly musical program. The Editorial page has a good bit of the editorial slant. For example "the new members of our Lanier society gave a dandy programme. We had more fun." And then a little lower "Pst!! the Athletic Association is out of debt. Think of it—out of debt! Don't owe the world a cent."

The most journalistically perfect article concerns "Mr. Duke's new book," a *Geography of Virginia*.

## Converses Have Rarebit Party

The article which today's editor would mark "lead Soc" deals with a welsh-rarebit party for the degree class on November 13. Dr. Converse "reigns at the chafing dish, and stirs into the rarebit various interesting stories and jokes."

All these stories were written, edited, slashed, rewritten, typed and headed in what is now Mrs. Cook's bedroom. *The Breeze's* home, in the southwest corner room in Alumnae, an article describes as having "the newspaper atmosphere, a rather gloomy view for the windows, rather bare walk, but cheery hearts and busy heads, trying to make *The Breeze* blow in the right way and just the right things to you."

## Mr. Logan Helped Give Start

Mr. Logan's interest in and faithfulness to *The Breeze* was evident from the beginning. The first editorial acknowledges his work: "It was largely through his enthusiasm and energies that the committee got down to brass tacks and made definite plans for the paper."

A concrete sample of his guidance can be found in a note written to Miss Brownley:

"Will you have copy all ready on Monday? Will you forego proofreading in first issue. I am leaving for Chattanooga Wednesday afternoon and shan't get back before the following Monday. Anything you want me to do I'd like to slip in on Monday, if possible."

"Insist on conciseness in all stories. Blue pencil the padding."

## Powell Holds King Pin Position In Tournament

Sophomore Class Conducts King Pin Tennis Matches

With Billie Powell in king pin position the king pin tennis tournament being conducted in the sophomore sports class has progressed eight matches this week.

A match consists of four out of five games. Names of participants in this contest are arranged in pyramid formation. A player may challenge anyone whose name appears in a horizontal row next to hers. The person challenged must play the game within two days or forfeit it. In case the player on the lower row wins, the contestants change place. The object of the tournament is to reach and hold king pin position.



A theatre manager is indeed "lucky" to have one outstanding male star booked for his theatre in one week, but to have two of the screen's greatest leading men of all times and two of the most beautiful of all women in the same week and incidentally in two marvelous productions, is the "lucky break" of the manager of Warner's Virginia Theatre. He has the pleasure of presenting Robert Taylor and Jean Harlow in the new MGM picture "Personal Property" on Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday May 10-11-12; following "Personal Property", on Thursday and Friday is the screen's ace star Clark Gable with lovely Carole Lombard in a Paramount hit "No Man of Her Own."

## State Theatre

The management of the State Theatre announces through the medium of this column that special concessions will be made to all groups who wish to make arrangements for theatre parties during graduation season. The best selection of pictures for these theatre parties commencing May 17 are Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell and Alice Faye in "Wake Up and Live," "This Is My Affair" with Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Cafe Metropole."

In the meantime Jack Fretwell's *Community Sing* looks exceptionally good this week as it is dedicated to Mothers Day. The picture *That I May Live* with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Kent, is the tops.

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## Wells Chronicles Past May Days



"Being May Day Queen Was One Grand Whirl," Confesses Former President

Although May Day meant more to last year's May queen, Frances Wells, than the Apple Blossom Festival, to which she was princess, she admits that perhaps she would have been disappointed if she had not gotten to attend the Queen's Ball and ride in the parade.

"May Day meant more to me than being princess to the Apple Blossom Festival," she said. "You see, at Apple Blossom you were one among many and everyone is grand to you, but May Day was one grand whirl."

Wells was both May Queen and Apple Blossom princess in 1936. She stated that as a freshman she stood in awe of the first May Day program she saw, and then looked forward to the rest of them with pleasure.

"The May Day is always so lovely and significant," said the former Queen. She also has ideas about bestowing the honor of being both May Queen and Princess to the Apple Blossom Festival, to one girl only, but she claimed that it would be out of place for her to express these ideas.

## Third Grade Pupils

(Continued from Page Two) ren for observation. When one moth emerged he was placed in a screen wire cage that the children had made and left until they decided to kill him, and mount him on a drying board.

## Get Cocoons From Orchards

The cocoons were brought from an orchard by Doris Lee Smith and Elizabeth Earman.

The moth has stimulated an unusual amount of interest in drawing and writing on the part of the children.

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## Classes Prepare For Baseball Series

Close Competition Predicted in Intramural Games Next Week

Under the supervision of Rose Feldman, baseball sports leader, all classes have been holding three weekly practices in preparation for the intra-mural series which is to be started next week.

Peggy Bullen, Myra Pittman, Yvette Kohn and Ginger Linkous, class sports leaders, have enrolled about 25 enthusiasts from each class.

Feldman predicts a close competition for the championship team.

## Lovett And Garber Announce Ritchie As Kedette Winner

Lovett and Garber, Inc., X-Ray Shoe Fitters of the city, have announced the following winners of the Kedette Slogan Contest: First prize, Hazel Ritchie, Junior Hall, one pair of shoes; second prize, Dorothea Miller, merchandise order on any beauty shop; third prize, Josephine Wills, of Harrisonburg, three pairs of chiffon hosiery; fourth prize, Yvette Kohn, Shendon, one pair of Kedettes; and fifth prize, Betty Walker, one pair of chiffon hosiery.

Many slogans were submitted by students of the college, making the contest successful. The management of Lovett and Garber's also congratulated the winners.

## Music Students of College Offer Weekly Broadcasts

Piano radio broadcasts will be presented each Sunday until June over WSWA by music students of the college.

The programs are as follows: May 9, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Julia Kilgore; May 16,

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## To Be Speaker On Mothers Day

Professor Anderson to Play at Special Y. W. Program Sunday

Mrs. R. C. Dingleline will be guest speaker at the special Y. W. Mother's Day service in Wilson hall, Sunday.

Violin music for the program will be rendered by Beverly Carpel, accompanied by Geraldine Douglas, at the piano. Helen Mitchell will sing a solo.

Three hundred and fifty red roses and forty white carnations has been sold for the girls here on campus to wear on Mother's Day.

6:15-6:45 p.m., Dolly Armentrout and Eleanor Rhodes; May 23, 4:00-4:30 p.m., Daisy May Gifford; May 30, 6:15-6:45 p.m., Emma Dunbar; and June 6, 4:00-4:30 p.m., Jean Wine.

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